

See you at the picnic



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Model A Ford Club of America



Club member Colton Sherwin with his 1930 Deluxe Coupe that belong to his grandpa.

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Advanced Timing Events for 2021	
August 7	Three Lakes Car Show Hosts Carl & Charlene Wussow -
August 15	Annual Picnic 12:00 p.m. Picnic and 65th Anniversary Celebration Host Mark Ackermann See page 11
August 21	Menomonee Falls Historical Society - Roaring Twenties Event Contact Mike Quam
Sept. 19	Creamery Tour—Dave & Liinda Huenink
Oct.	Fall Tour - Dennis & Vicki Cooper
Nov. 14	Indoor Meeting
Nov. TBD	Veterans Day Parade
Nov. 21	Waukesha Christmas Parade - Dave & Linda Huenink
Dec. 12	Indoor Meeting
2022	Happy New Year 
Jan. 9, 2022	Indoor Meeting
Jan. 16, 2022	Annual Banquet
Feb. 13	Indoor Meeting
March 13	Indoor Meeting

Club Mission Statement

It is the intent of the Wisconsin Chapter to serve as a medium of exchange of ideas, information, and materials for admirers of the Model A Ford and Model A era fashions; to help those admirers become better acquainted; and to maintain among its members the spirit of good fellowship and sociality through sponsored activities including the use of the Model A and family participation.

Presidents message:

Hi all,

I hope everyone is doing well in this heat and the drought, and certainly hope the cars are cooperating as well. The Board of directors hopes to see a big crowd at the picnic this year, it will be nice to get together again.



Speaking of the picnic, **we will be holding a General Membership Meeting there to discuss an email I received from MAFCA. The email was regarding the possibility of hosting the 2024 MAFCA National Convention here in Wisconsin.** The board met July 25th and discussed the convention in great depth regarding all the physical commitments of this event along with the manpower needed to host the convention. After a good discussion with many views on the matter it is the boards recommendation to not pursue hosting the National Convention. As per our club by laws it is a decision that is to be considered and made by the general membership. I urge all of you to give this matter considerable thought and read the requirements included with this article (see below). We would need quite a large group of people to commit serious time and effort to this event. Approximately 42 people would be needed per MAFCA's recommendations. I have been in contact with MAFCA's Vice President and she asked us to give this very serious consideration before answering. I know its a lot to think about so please take a few moments to think about all of this and we will finalize it at the picnic.

I would also like to remind everyone to attend the roaring 20's event on August 21st at Menomonee Falls historical park if you may be interested in attending let me know, as of now we have 4 cars attending.

See you at the picnic
Mike

THESE ARE SOME OF THE GUIDELINES. FOR A FULL REPORT GO TO WWW.MAFCA.COM SELECT "MEMBERS ONLY" ON THE LOWER LEFT SIDE OF THE SCREEN. AFTER YOU HAVE SIGNED IN, SCROLL DOWN TO "MAFCA POLICIES".

Requirements. A Chairperson shall be appointed from the Host Group and shall be the principal contact between the responsible Director and the Host Group. This person shall be responsible for complying with all requirements stated herein and shall coordinate through periodic communications all aspects of the National Convention to the National Vice President or another appointed Director. The Host Group shall provide to MAFCA minutes of all steering committee meetings. Beginning 12 months prior to the National Convention a current financial statement shall be provided to MAFCA semi-annually until 6 months prior to the Convention, when it shall be provided monthly.

The Hosting Group shall establish a working committee to handle and direct the activities. All activities shall be planned for family interest and participation. Actual schedule of activities must be approved by the Board before publication in ***The Restorer***. Registration shall be open only to MAFCA members. All activities will be restricted to Convention registrants except for the viewing of vehicles. Vehicle Judging, Fashion Judging and Restorer Class Evaluation activities shall be conducted in accordance with approved MAFCA policies as set forth in Section III of this policy manual.

A secured area for vehicles shall be provided, and only Model A's registered at the Convention shall be permitted in this area. The entrance to the secured area shall be restricted to Convention registrants. Access shall be established to permit normal vehicle use by the vehicle owner/driver.

The National Convention shall include as a minimum, but not be limited to, the following activities:

- a. Awards Presentation Banquet, to include the Jack Payton Award, the Marshall and Veta Lewis Award, the Merle Smith Award, and the Youth Driving Award (recommended unless prevented by insurance requirements).
- b. Era Fashion judging with awards, using MAFCA approved Fashion Guidelines.
- c. Era Fashion Show of judged entrants
- d. Grand Tour
- e. Gymkhana (vehicle games) competition with awards.
- f. MAFCA Board of Directors Meeting (equipment as needed for the Board)
- g. Meeting for vehicle/fashion judges
- h. Other events, tours and/or meetings
- i. Seminars on Model A Fords and Era Fashions
- j. Swap Meet
- k. The Restorers Class Evaluations, according to MAFCA Policy 3 Section 27.
- l. Vehicle judging with awards, using MAFCA approved Judging Standards and MAFCA's National Convention vehicle judging award point system (see Part III, Section 6)
- m. Welcome Party

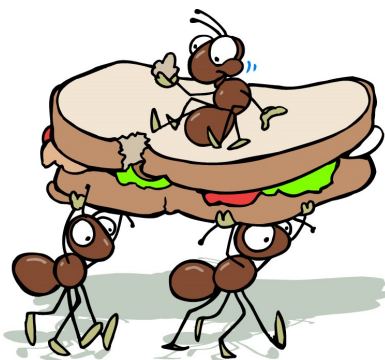
* All activities must be conducted in a way to protect participants and spectators from any injury.

The National Convention may include any or all of the following activities:

- a. Model A car model competition with awards, open to all registrants.
- b. Appropriate activities for the younger family members such as swimming, crafts, dances, skating, etc.
- c. Gathering of Model A's in attendance for public viewing
- d. Youth vehicle and fashion seminar;
- e. Model A Youth Driving Award; in accordance with Policy Part II Section 5 Subsection E
- f. An all-day open meeting of the Restorers Class Evaluation Committee, Era Fashion Committee and the Judging Standards Committee, if requested by the Committee Chairs at least 9 months in advance. These meetings shall not be scheduled the same day as the MAFCA Board of Directors meeting.
- g. Chapter President's Reception
- h. Youth events, if sufficient numbers of youth are in attendance
- i. In addition to awards presented for vehicle and fashion judging and gymkhana participation, the Host Group may provide recognition for the "longest distance driven" and "hard luck" driving to the convention. The "longest distance driven" award shall be based on the distance from the registrant's home to the Convention and driven in a Model A. The "hard luck" recognition shall be awarded for travel misfortunes to the Convention in the registrant's Model A.

National Conventions shall not include any event, activities or awards other than those listed unless approved by the MAFCA Board of Directors.

Advertising. The host group shall plan an active advertising program for The Restorer. An article and/or other information shall be included in each of the six issues prior to the Convention. This advertising program shall be coordinated with The Restorer Editor. Articles are limited in length to 4 pages except for the issue containing registration materials which is limited to 8 pages. Normally, the registration and hotel information will appear in the September/October issue of The Restorer. Publication of registration materials and hotel information are not to be published on a Chapter's website, Facebook page, or in their chapter newsletter prior to the publication of such in The Restorer, with exception of Early Bird Newsletter.



Annual Picnic

Sunday, August 15th

Picnic will be at the same place as last year, The Sussex Village Park W244 N6125 Weaver Drive, Sussex

Picnic and 65th Anniversary celebration will start at NOON with food being served approximately at 1:00 p.m.

-Mark Ackermann

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING HELD TO DISCUSS INFORMATION THAT IS ON PAGES 4 & 5

Roaring Twenties event with our cars at the

Menomonee Falls Historical Society on August 21.

Mike Quam will be the point person for this event so please contact him if you are interested in attending.
414- 491-3191

Roaring 20s Day at the Depot Beer Garden Saturday, August 21 from Noon – 9 pm Take a trip back to Prohibition Days. Visit the "Speak Easy" at the Depot Beer Garden

with Suffragette marches and gangsters raiding stills. Dance to the Dixielanders from 6 pm – 8 pm. Admission: FREE 1:00 p.m. and stay through 4:00 p.m.)

The park is located at N96 W15791 County Line Road at Old Falls Village Park in Menomonee Falls.

A variety of food will be available for purchase, including brats, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, and snack items. Craft beers, soda, water, and root beer floats will quench everyone's thirst.

Live music, kids' games, and other activities will be enjoyed Free admission. Free parking.



Highfield Farm Creamery

Sunday, September 19th, 2021

Our group will meet at McDonalds, S71 W23460 National Avenue, (Corner of National Ave & Hwy 164) in Big Bend at 10:00 a.m. Between 10:15 and 10:30, we will head to the Highland Farm Creamery in Walworth. Be sure to gas up at the Kwik Trip across the street prior to leaving for the tour.



Terry Woods, the owner of Highland Farms has done it all. He's taught scuba diving, worked with computers and learned to fly airplanes and helicopters. In 2015, he became a licensed cheesemaker in Wisconsin. Terry and his wife of 43 years, Denise, lived on an old dairy farm for decades but had never milked a cow. So, he decided to buy one and started milking by hand. That was the start of Highfield Farm Creamery, where the couple now runs the state's smallest milking parlor and sells handcrafted curds and cave-aged cheeses. (And yes, they now own more than one cow). They will provide us a private tour of the milking parlor and a view of the cheese making room. The cheese shop will also be open for us to purchase some of their wares, so bring along a cooler with ice in. From there, we will head to East Troy for some food and delicious custard at Gus's Drive Inn. (Good stuff). For those of you who aren't familiar with Gus's, they have a great car show on Saturday nights. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 262-719-1056.



We are looking forward to seeing everyone.
Dave & Linda Huenink

Spring Into Spring

Save the date

Sunday, January 16, 2022

Machine Shed

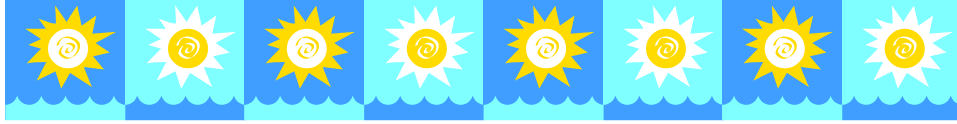
11:30 am-3:00 pm

Wisconsin Chapter

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2022 Annual Banquet

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Sunshine Report by Karen Schmiechen

July 2021 Report for August newsletter

Lucille Doro, passed away June 23rd in Scottsdale, AZ. Carl and Lu were long time members active members of the club. Condolences to the Doro's children/family.

Jim Kummer's life partner Maggie passed away suddenly after a brief but mighty battle with cancer. Our sincere condolences to Jim and Maggie's family. Her obituary is available at: Magdalen "Maggie" M. Lile Obituary - Visitation & Funeral Information (danielsfamilyfuneral.com)

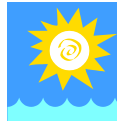
Just shy of his 42-year membership, David Dohmeyer passed away June 29th. Our sincere condolences to wife Dawn and family. His obituary is available at: Obituaries | Schmidt & Bartelt Funeral & Cremation Services (schmidtdandbartelt.com).

Please keep our Model Aers and their families in your thoughts and prayers.

Please notify Karen Schmiechen with all your sunshine needs at 262-544-5005 or email vpwichapter@gmail.com

"In this life we cannot do great things. We can only do small things with great love."

-Mother Teresa



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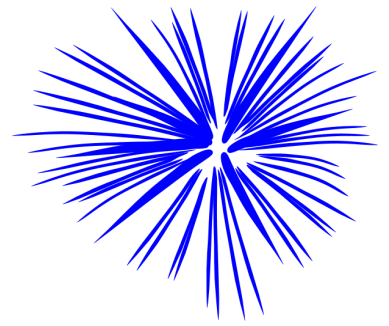
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Driving a 1930 Fordor

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A late meeting was held July 25th,
minutes in next months Wheeling.

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TECH TIP BY JIM CANNON

Working Around Your Car's Battery

Whenever working on the electrical parts of your car, it is a good idea to de-energize everything to prevent an accidental short circuit. For example, one of the horn wires in "hot" all the time, so any time you do anything with the horn cover, it's a good idea to disconnect the battery. The same is true of the brake light switch and the wires inside the instrument panel in the car.



If you have a fuse on the yellow wire that comes off of the starter switch, just removing the fuse will do the trick. Or if you have a battery cut-off switch on the car, that will kill the power to everything.

But in many cases you need to disconnect the ground strap from the battery in order to make sure everything is without power. Perhaps you need to remove the starter cable, or the battery itself. Whenever you remove cables from the battery posts, it is a really good idea to cover the battery post with something to prevent accidental contact between it and the other battery post.

For example, if you dropped a wrench or other tool while working around or above the battery, it could land on top of the battery touching both posts. This will short out the battery, which can be a really big problem, resulting in a fire or perhaps the battery exploding acid all over.

When you buy a new battery for most cars today, they are sold with one or two small plastic caps over the battery posts. I see them in red and black plastic. If you go to your local auto parts store, the people there may even give you a few of these caps, if you ask. I keep several of them in my box of battery-related tools and things, to put over the posts of any battery I am working around. It is easy to do and only takes a minute.

Take a minute to be safe. Enjoy! And Have a Model A Day! Jim

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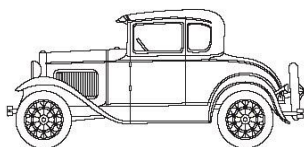
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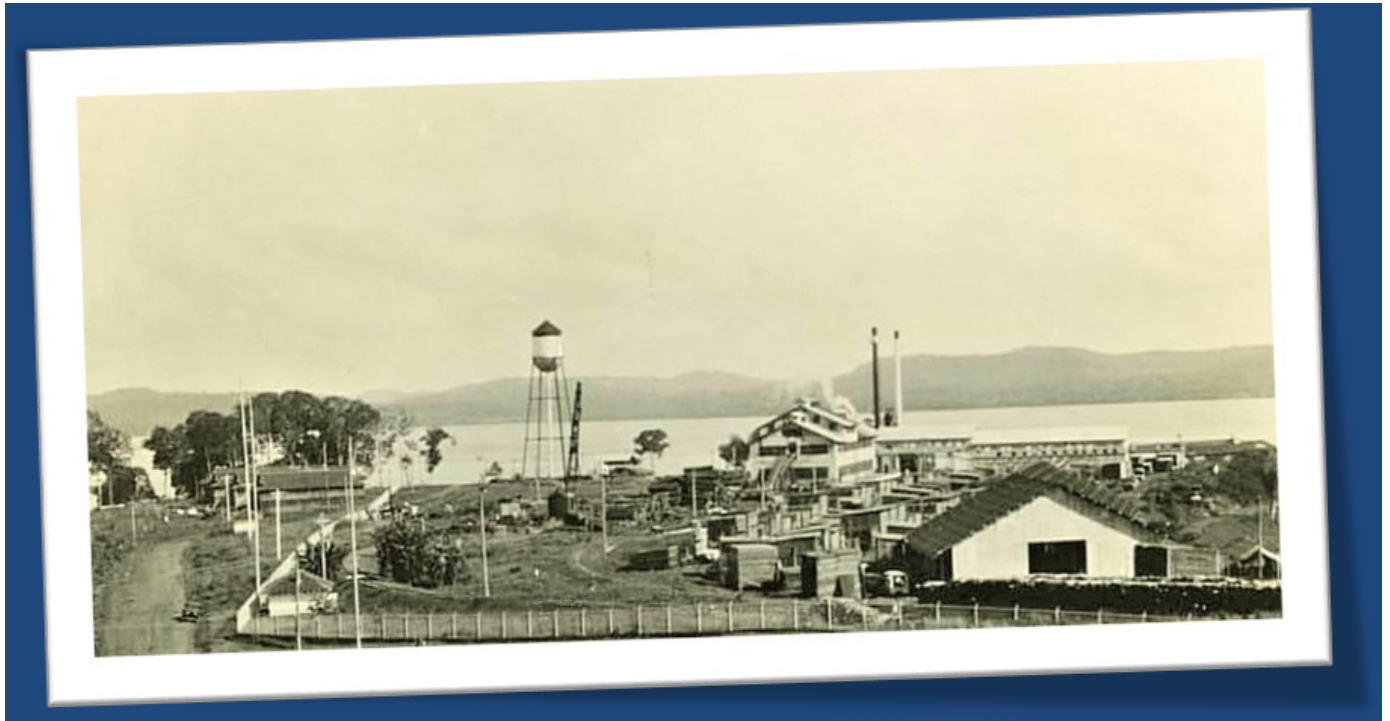
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'A' Trip Back to Fordlandia

From the book 'Fordlandia: The Rise and Fall of Henry Ford's Forgotten Jungle City' by Greg Grandin.



It is the early 1900s and Henry Ford has worked out that it takes 7,882 operations to build a car, a third of them sufficiently simple to be done by "a one-legged man". Soon after that, the world's first production line is churning out more than 500 Model Ts per day, each one an exact copy of the last, "in any color you like as long as it's black".

In Ford's mind he was striding towards a new dawn in which industry and agriculture would be integrated. His workers' high wages would buy them cars – the same ones that they made – and the time to dig their gardens. They were going to be free and happy, just like Americans used to be, indulging in wholesome square dances and Ford-endorsed nutritious foods.

The unusual twist in the progress of Ford's utopianism lay in the upsurge in demand for rubber after the first world war. With fatal uninformed enthusiasm his advisers pointed him towards Brazil, the origin of the rubber tree, and obviously the best place to grow it, or so they thought. In fact rubber's success in South East Asia was largely due to the absence of natural pests.

By 1927 a plot of 5,625 square miles on the Tapajos, a tributary of the Amazon, had been purchased and Ford men were arriving to build the dream. For Henry Ford this was an opportunity to create a perfect community, far away from the complexities of North American society.

Ford's obsessions included a hatred of cows, a passion that led him to embrace soya as the food of the future. He served dinners entirely made with the beans, from croquettes, cheese and coffee all the way, inevitably, to the crackers. He even attempted to build a car from soya, a project quietly shelved when the resulting bean-machine stank of formaldehyde

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One element significantly lacking in Ford's first steps into the jungle was science. No agronomists or botanists were consulted – such was the hubris and power of the Ford Motor Company that none were deemed necessary. Clearing the jungle was excruciating work, and despite Ford's famously high wages, labor of the kind needed for the project was in short supply. Amazon wood, which Ford had initially hoped to sell at a profit until rubber could be produced in the territory, proved useless.

At the heart of everything was Ford's quasi-religious obsession with creating an industrial arcadia. It was an obsession that grew as he aged, building small settlements out in the woods of Michigan's Upper Peninsula where he would personally instruct the children in antiquated dances. Their fathers were supposed to be "farmer-mechanics", equally at ease in the modern lumber mill and the flower-garden. At Greenfield Village he built a perfect model museum town of American life, a place to settle his vast collection of historical objects, everything from Edison's last exhalation trapped in a glass flask, to Ford's own childhood home.

In Brazil, a country he never visited, he wanted perfection too. His decision to make the staff eat the food he considered appropriate in a plantation canteen led to a serious riot in 1930 which devastated the settlement. No matter – the Americans went back with renewed zeal, planting vast areas with rubber trees, laying roads, and constructing neat little rows of houses. The city would come to feature modern hospitals, schools, generators and a sawmill. By the end of 1930, its landmark structure was complete: a water tower, utilitarian beacon of modernity for Ford's "civilizing" project.

All the entertainment, of course, was Ford-approved: a golf course was built because "golfers never look backwards"; a competition for "Best Home Garden" inaugurated; the dance hall was encouraged to stage traditional American dances – there was certainly none of that dirty "sex dancing" that was sweeping through the United States, a phenomenon Ford blamed, bizarrely, on the Jews. He had a dance manual prepared: "There would be no bodily contact, except for the thumb and forefinger, which were to touch the woman's waist as if 'holding a pencil'."

Amid all this carefully choreographed social engineering, the business of rubber was almost forgotten at times; Fordlandia had become a mission, and an expensive one. The reason for the economic failure was simple: caterpillars. Once the plantation trees reached maturity and their canopies touched, the result was cataclysmic. Pests that were normally held back by the natural distribution of rubber trees – isolated individuals miles apart – could now indulge themselves in an orgy of destruction. The plantation was doomed.

By 1945 the Ford Motor Company itself was in no better shape. Ford was senile and his son Edsel was dead. When Ford's grandson, Henry Ford II, arrived, recalled from the navy, he did not find a modern industrial powerhouse but a medieval labyrinth of corruption and coercion. Cleaning out these stables, Henry II wisely abandoned Fordlandia. Overnight its American residents packed their bags and departed, leaving the locals to fend for themselves.

Fordlandia's death was a quiet one. Equipment from the sawmill and generator was left to the elements and vandals over the years, rusting in the thick Amazon air. The iconic water tower still stands, though it no longer holds any water, and the Ford logo proudly painted on it has long since faded. After the population languished at under 100 for several decades, it has rebounded to about 3,000 people in recent years.

Historically yours, Bob & Karen

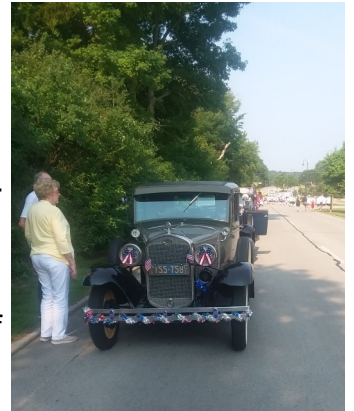
Looking back in the rearview mirror.....

Greendale 4th of July parade recap

The Greendale 4th of July parade, and the weather were great... but warm. Many parade spectators, everyone enjoying the day seeing our cars and hearing our horns. Eight Model A's, of various styles, were present and everyone had a great time. As we munched on colorful 4th of July star cookies from Elegant Farmer and drank our refreshments, we enjoyed each other's company, contemplating the warm weather.

I am happy to report, all cars performed well. This year we had the pleasure of the UW Madison marching band "The Badgers" be part of our group, playing their instruments, and marching along with us as we drove our cars through the parade. There were three Model A's in the parade this year who had been owned by the drivers grandfather and those drivers are now a part of our club. Thank you to all who participated and I hope everyone had a great 4th of July.

Dave Huenink



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ORAL SMITH ESTATE AUCTION (Was a participant at Rapids Reunion)

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AUGUST 20th, 2021

10:00 AM LUNCH ON GROUNDS

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- Deadline to submit articles and ads is the 15th of each month and emailed to wheelingthea@yahoo.com
- PLEASE remember to turn in your articles before and after your events.
- Our photographer can not be at every event, so please take out your cell phones and snap pictures. They can very easily be sent to wheelingthea@yahoo.com right from your phone. All photos are welcome and needed!

Club Property

The following items are club property and can be used for any club function.

Contact Steve Lewis 262-573-9821

- 2 Coolers
- Charcoal-Several bags and Large Charcoal Grill 2 ft x 6 ½ ft
- Misc. picnic supplies and Serving Utensils
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- Club Banners (Approx 2 Ft x 4ft)
- Megaphone
- Raffle tickets – Rolls (many)
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New Membership Application

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Name _____ **Spouse's name** _____

Address _____

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 Receiving the newsletter & roster via the internet is \$20.00
 To receive the newsletter and the roster via the US Mail (first class)
 the dues are \$40.00 New member applications are approved at the
 monthly Board of Directors meeting, which is the second
 Saturday of the month. You will receive a welcome letter upon
 approval. Dues include membership only in the
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